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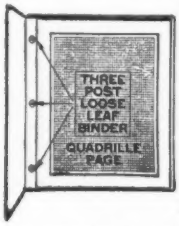

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The Famous Canadian Jubilees

--Duck Soup for the Speculator of the Gay '90s

WHAT would YOU do if Postmaster General Farley should announce an important issue of commemorative stamps and add that, because of limited demand in the usual course of business, there would be printed but 150,000 copies of the ½c and only 75,000 copies of the 6-cent value? Would you make an effort to get your share of those two short printings? Ah, yes. Human nature. We're not going to condemn the Canadians who tried to corner the market in Victoria Jubilees back in the year 1897. We shudder to think what might happen today if the same situation should develop in the United States.

June 20, 1897, marked the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria and the year was also the 400th anniversary of the voyage to America of Cabot. The Canadian Post Office Department decided to recognize both by producing a special 3-cent stamp and so notified the public some time in advance of the celebration. But within two months the postmaster general changed his mind and in May of that year announced that a large set of stamps, sixteen of them and ranging in value from ½ cent to $5, would be issued. The face value was $16.20½.

He also announced the quantities to be prepared:

½	cent	150,000	15	cent	100,000
1	"	8,000,000	20	"	100,000
2	"	2,500,000	50	"	100,000
3	"	20,000,000	$1	"	25,000
5	"	750,000	$2	"	25,000
6	"	75,000	$3	"	25,000
8	"	200,000	$4	"	25,000
10	"	150,000	$5	"	25,000

SPECULATION CURBED

The stamps were placed on sale June 19 and every post office was crowded with buyers. Everyone seemed to have but one idea in mind—to obtain as many ½ and 6-cent stamps as possible. Postmasters immediately began to dole these values out in order to give all an equal opportunity to buy and rushed requisitions for more supplies. Their answer was an order to halt the sale of these two values except to persons buying a complete set. The speculators shifted their attention. Another order resulted and the 8-cent, $1, $2, $3, $4 and $5 stamps were removed from individual sale.

As soon as the demand for complete sets appeared to be satisfied—near 9,000 sets having been sold in a month—the restrictions were eased up and the stamps split into short sets. One set consisted of the ½ cent to 50-cent; another ranged from ½ cent to $1. Postmasters again received instructions, this time definite caution not to break sets and that even when compelled to return ½ cent in change when selling one of these sets, they must give a regular issue ½ cent stamp and not a Jubilee of that value. Thirty to 40,000 of these short sets were sold in quick time,

As promised, the Jubilee plates were destroyed on Sept. 10 and shortly after the postmaster general reported that his

department had no Jubilees on hand save a few complete sets.

AVAILABLE FOR YEARS

One of the department orders during the period stated that the Jubilee issue would remain valid for postage so long as it remained in circulation but that the stamps would not be redeemed from postmasters. This order must have either been rescinded or ignored for it is known

The Virginia Dare Stamp

Here is a photographic copy of the central design for the Virginia Dare commemorative 5-cent stamp that is to be released Aug. 18 at Manteo, N. C. Virginia is seen in the arms of her mother who is seated in the dooryard of their cabin home on Roanoke Island. The father stands close by. Again the letters U and S will be arranged in the form of a monogram as on the Northwest Territory issue. Vertical inscriptions at left and right of the oval will read: U. S. POSTAGE and 5 CENTS. Below will appear "IN MEMORY OF VIRGINIA DARE. BORN ROANOKE 1587."

While the central design is appealing we wonder how it will appear on a square stamp. There was the possibility of placing the oval diagonally, a diamond shaped effect. We might also observe that the drawing of Virginia Dare's mother is reminiscent of the Virginia Dare so long identified with the label on a wine bottle.

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1851				41	1c	6.00	3.10
31	1c	4.90	2.35	42	1c	34.00	20.00
32	1c	90.00	30.00	42b	1c	11.75	7.25
32b	1c	22.50	13.75	42d	1c	12.90	6.90
32d	1c	3.35	1.65	42f	1c	.75	.55
33a	3c	.60	.25	43	3c	.85	.40
33b	3c	1.75	.60	45	5c	24.50	11.25
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that quantities of the higher values were destroyed by the department in later years and that as late as 1909 some of these stamps were returned to Ottawa.

The final check on the quantities of Jubilees sold leaves the figures the same as in the table above except for the three highest values. Of the $3 stamp only 9,515 copies were sold; of the $4 value, 9,937 and $5 denomination, 12,660.

So much for the financial side of the issue. The design pictures the queen at two important periods of her life. The earlier portrait is believed to have been a redrawing of the old 12d design. The original was a painting of the young Victoria on the occasion of her termination of parliament, July 17, 1837. The other portrait is from a full length study in 1886 by Von Angelo of Vienna at the time she assumed the title "empress of India." Between the medallions is the Tudor crown.

FIRST PLATE NUMBERS

These stamps were the first Canadians to bear plate numbers. The plates were prepared in this order: 1, 2, 3 and 4 for the 3-cent; 5 and 6 for the 1-cent; 7 and 8 for the 2-cent; 9 for the ½-cent; 10 for the 5-cent; 11, 12, 13 and 14 for the 3-cent; 15 and 16 for the 1-cent; 17 for the 6-cent; 18 for the 15-cent; 19 for the 10-cent; 20 for the 8-cent; 21 for the 20-cent; 22 for the $4; 23 for the 50-cent; 24 for the $3; 25 for the $5; 26 for the $2; 27 for the $1 and 28, 29, 30 and 31 for the 3-cent. The ½ to 5-cent stamps were printed in sheets of 100; the 5-cent to $5 in sheets of 50. The cost of production was 20 cents per 1,000.

Bisected 1-cent Jubilees passed through the mail in November, 1897, during emergencies but were not authorized by the postmaster general.

The first set of Jubilees printed was placed in the most costly album the world of philately has known and presented to the Duke of York, afterwards King George V. The album was finished in royal blue Morocco leather and heavily encrusted with corner guards, clasp and other finely worked decorations in Canadian gold. In addition to the stamps the album held the certificate of destruction of the Jubilee plates.

Australian Issue

The 150th anniversary of the founding of New South Wales will be commemorated Oct. 1 with a special issue of Australian postage stamps. Three values, 2, 3 and 9d, are being prepared. Again the government will prepare first day covers for collectors at a premium over the face value of the set.

Bartlesville, Okla., is making a bid for the first day sale of the Constitution commemorative stamp. The Oklahoma Philatelic Society will be in session at Bartlesville on Sept. 17 and a huge purchase of the stamps is guaranteed if the sale is conducted there.

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Mechanical Sea Horses

There's much to be learned and much to tickle the humorous spot through close scrutiny of the designs of British colonial stamps. Reginald H. Poole has turned out an interesting article on the subject of the colonial badges as reproduced in stamp designs for Gibbons' Stamp Monthly and the references to Barbados and Turks and Caicos Islands are especially interesting.

Says Mr. Poole of the well-known Barbados badge design:

Britannia standing in the sea chariot and drawn upon the waves by two horses. She carries a trident in her right hand and an orb in the other, and wears upon her head something which looks like a blancmange mould, but may possibly be intended for a crown. There is a whale-like fish tail at the rear, but it is not clear whether this belongs to Britannia or to one of the horses.

This device, somewhat beautified, forms the design for the stamps of 1892-1905 and 1912. In the 1916 issue we have the striking example of the working of the official mind as regards philatelic design. It will be observed that the idea embodied in the original device has been retained, but that instead of Britannia, the artist has substituted King George V, being evidently under the impression that the first design depicted Queen Victoria, and that it was his business to bring it up to date. This being a mechanical age, a six-bladed paddle, without visible means of propulsion, has been substituted for the old fish tail, and one is not surprised to see that the near side horse has turned about face, and is viewing it with dismay. Presumably the next issue of a similar kind will show King George VI in a motor boat, and so on, until the old idea of Britannia ruling the waves has been entirely obliterated.

And this is how Observer Poole sees the Turks and Caicos design:

Another humorous tit-bit. The device shows a solitary gentleman on the seashore busily engaged with one rake and three baskets with the help of which he has made two large mounds of salt ready to be taken aboard a large three-masted sailing ship lying handy in the offing but with no crew. It can be safely assumed that the fellow with the salt has been waiting for the ship longer than the ship has been waiting for him, because he has made a little house of one of the salt mounds, the front door of which is clearly visible. The picture more or less faithfully portrayed on the issues of 1900-1905 but it differs in the following particulars from the official device:

There is no front door in the salt mound.

A gangway has been placed between the ship and the large salt mound, up, or down, which a gentleman is leisurely walking.

The ship has a crew of three.

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Your Washington Correspondent

BY CHARLES A. KENNY
The Washington Times Stamp Editor

That meeting between post office officials concerning the possibilities of a bi-colored commemorative stamp for the sesquicentennial of the Constitution has taken place, with the result that the "two-coloring job" has been side-tracked because of the expense involved in the printing of such a stamp.

As reported several weeks ago, it was planned to issue a bi-colored stamp for this celebration and all that remained was a conference to clinch the matter. But at this meeting the cost of production turned out to be the major theme and officials were of the opinion that bi-colored stamps are out of the question, when printed in large numbers.

According to the best information available, the cost of producing 1,000 two-color postage stamps is approximately 75 cents, a conservative figure, while a single colored adhesive per 1,000 pieces amounts to about 11 cents.

With 65,000,000 stamps, the probable number for this special printing, to be contracted for, according to the figures above, a bi-colored stamp would actually cost the government $48,750, as compared to $7,150 for the single color stamp.

The element of time must also be taken into consideration in the production of a bi-colored stamp. More than twice as much allotted time is required for such a double operation of printing, plus the care involved in registering the color plates.

A last minute change was made by post office officials in the central design of the Constitution adhesive. At first it was planned to depict Independence Hall in the bi-colored stamp, but now with the change to a single color, the J. B. Stearns painting of the Signing of the Constitution will be used. This illustration was one of the official pictures of the George Washington Bicentennial Convention, 1932.

There is nothing official connected with the prize contest being staged by the procurement division of the Treasury Department for a design for a one-cent United States postage stamp, as far as the Post Office is concerned.

Six months ago, Edward Bruce, chief of the painting and sculpture branch of procurement, suggested to P. O. officials that he would stage such a contest, as a means of possibly unearthing ideas for future U. S. stamp designs. It is extremely improbable that the prize winning design will be used on a stamp, however.

The acknowledging of such a contest by the Post Office Department would automatically place the P. O. in a rather delicate position as contests have been frowned upon by this department and at the same time would place the ability of the draftsmen and artists who design U. S. postage stamps in a more or less unfavorable light.

It is the opinion of this writer that Mr. Bruce is exceeding his bounds in staging contests for stamp designs and offering cash prizes to the extent of $500 for first prize; $300 for second; and $200 for third.

However, those commercial or amateur artists who care to submit designs for a 1-cent stamp can obtain the information

Hawaiian Stamp Soon

A flash from our Washington correspondent states that the first of the Territory commemoratives will be the Hawaiian issue, to appear in October. King Kamehameha I portrait selected for the design. The Porto Rico stamp will picture the harbor of San Juan. Partially completed totem pole design for Alaska adhesive yet to be approved. No details on Virgin Islands issue.

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It has been indicated that although this competition has been publicly announced, there will probably be a considerable lapse of time before this first "Presidential series" stamp is actually issued. Just when the completed series, as projected, will be accomplished is likewise a matter of conjecture. To complete the series there would have to be thirty other stamps.

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Editor's Comment

FIRST DAY COVER PROCEDURE

We who have been collecting stamps and covers for some years are apt to be startled occasionally by the ignorance of the beginner. Those are not meant to be harsh words. Weren't we all ignorant of the niceties of collecting in the days when we began to accumulate our first specimens? The point is that we who publish stamp magazines ought to devote more space to the fundamentals of the hobby.

Here is what happened recently. A beginning collector ordered some of our first day envelopes and, after he had addressed them to himself, shipped the lot back to us. He evidently believed that we would buy some of the new stamps, frank the envelopes and post them at the proper office. Naturally, we do not do anything of the kind—even if he had sent the cash to buy the stamps. We publish a magazine and manufacture and sell a wide line of accessories needed by stamp collectors. We do not touch stamps themselves—that is a field for the stamp merchant who advertises his wares in our magazine. This collector simply did not understand how to obtain first day covers and I feel certain now that there must be many others in the same boat.

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Just one more suggestion. Don't wait until the last minute to make these arrangements. Send your covers to the postmaster at the proper town well in advance of the day of sale. Watch the magazine for details of first day sales. Sometimes the Post Office Department does not service first day covers and in that event the collector must depend on cover dealers to make all arrangements. Many collectors never bother to prepare

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—D. H.

Petty Politics?

Premature publicity appears to have halted the Philadelphia campaign to insure representation of Independence Hall on the forthcoming commemorative for the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. Another subject is being considered.

—The Washington Star.

The above item appeared July 11 and within forty-eight hours our Washington correspondent wired us that the stamp would be a one-color issue with the design depicting the group signing the Constitution. We had previously announced that the stamp would be a bi-color and show Independence Hall.

We presume that The Washington Star meant Linn's Weekly Stamp News when it referred to premature publicity as this magazine was the first to carry the announcement. A certain New York newspaper and The Washington Times, of which our correspondent is stamp editor, also carried the news. If it is true that the Post Office Department has penalized us because we were ambitious enough to strive for leadership in the philatelic field by giving the collectors rapid coverage on news pertaining to new stamps, then the department is stooping to a level far beneath its outward dignity. We find it difficult to believe that The Washingon Star has the correct information as to why the changes were made in color and design of this impending issue.

Regardles of how many times post office officials may "cross us up" we shall continue to give the news as rapidly as received and our Washington correspondent will continue to ferret out every bit of information he can. If he is more enterprising than some other philatelic press representatives in Washington, he is to be praised rather than penalized.

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UNITED STATES — Army Commemorative Issue. Rotary Press Printing, unwmkd., perf. 11x10½:

#789—A159 5c blue (Military Academy at West Point)

Navy Commemorative Issue. Rotary Press Printing, unwmkd., perf. 11x10½:

#794—A160 5c blue (Seal of the Naval Academy)

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

AUSTRALIA—New regular issue. Line engraved by John Ash, sheets of 160, two panes of 80 side by side (10 rows of 8). Wmkd., C of A and Crown, perf. 14. Smaller upright format, 20x24½mm. Royal portraits:

1d. green (Queen Elizabeth)
2d. red (King George VI)

(R. Roberts)

AUSTRIA—100 Years of Danube Steamship Service Commemoratives. Photogravure, sheets of 50 (5x10) unwmkd., perf. 12. Pictorial designs, large horizontal rectangular format, size 41x28½mm.:

12gr. red-brown
24gr. deep blue
64gr. deep green

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

BELGIUM—Provisional. Stamp of 1930 surcharged as #231, but dated "1937." Unwmkd., perf. 14:

A63—10c. on 40c. red violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

BULGARIA—Kiril & Metodi Commemoratives. Photogravure, sheets of 100, unwmkd., perf. 11½. Large upright format, 25½x32½ mm:

1L. green
2L. purple
4L. scarlet
7L. blue
14L. red

(R. Roberts)

CHINA—Type of Sun Yat Sen Issue 1931-33, Type II. Unwmkd., perf. 12½:

A38—20c. ultramarine

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—Red Cross Issue.
5c. carmine (mother and babe)

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

Official Stamps. Following stamps have been overprinted "OFICIAL." The type on the first five values is wide, while on the values beginning with the 20c. and up to and including the 10P. is condensed type. Scott's number is in parenthesis after each, for the information of our readers:

1c. emerald-green (#441 perf. 11)
2c. scarlet (#412)
5c. brown (#413)
10c. orange (#439)
12c. deep blue (#444)
20c. dark blue (#416)
30c. bistre (#402)
40c. brown and yellow brown (#403)
50c. carmine (#346)
1P. sky-blue (#347)
2P. orange (#348)
5P. gray (#349)
10P. deep-brown (#350)

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Little Entente Commemoratives. Line engraved, sheets of 50 (10x5) unwmkd., perf. 12½. Size of stamp 22x27mm.:

2K. deep green
2K50p. deep blue

(R. Roberts)

DANZIG—Philatelic Sheets. On paper watermarked honeycomb, size of sheet 5⅝"x4⅛". Two sheeets, in the center of each is one stamp, size 1¾"x1", perforated all around. Above in one line is "DAPOSTA 1937", below the stamp in three lines is "1. DANZIGER LANDESPOSTWERTZEICHEN AUSSTELLUNG." The first noted below is a regular postage value and the other an Air Post; Gibbons' Stamp Monthly advise that only 20,000 were printed and they are uncertain if this is "of each," or in all:

50p. dark green
50p. dark blue

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

Regular Issue. Type of 1924-36 wmkd., webbing, perf. 14:

A19—55pf. plum and scarlet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

FINLAND—General Manherheim Commemorative. Shows the profile of the General. Across the top is the inscription "SUOMI-FINLAND" and beneath the portrait "G. MANNERHEIM," with the date "4-6-1937" and "2 MARKKAA, LXX"; perf. 13½x14; sheets of 100 (10x10) unwmkd.:

2m. deep ultramarine

(Joseph Meinardi)

JAPAN—Patriotic Stamps. Upright rectangular format, wmkd. wavy lines, perf. 13½x13. Design, aeroplane over mountains:

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Nebraska's initial tax law assessed beer at the rate of 3 cents per gallon with 93 cents for the barrel, as the high value and unique as the face value of any kind of a stamp anywhere. The concurrent wine and liquor stamps were all in the form of strips about ½ inch high and 6 inches long, and ran to many values. As the first issue of various values ran out during 1936 and early 1937 they were being replaced by stamps shorter and wider, about 1x4 inches.

When the legislature met this year the rate on beer was raised from 3 to 3½ cents per gallon, hard liquor from 50 to 80 cents; light wine from 5 to 15 cents, and fortified wine from 15 to 40 cents. Pending the arrival of new stamps, the old ones were sold at the new rates which of course was much over face. The new stamps have now been delivered and are now in use, the beer stamps showing some very novel values—$1.08½ for the barrel and others in proportion. With these the Nebraska list shows nine unique denominations never before printed for any political entity.

While all these stamps are lithographed they are well designed and nicely executed and appear almost as engraved stamps. They are all die cut with good margins instead of the usual sheet formation. All bear the state seal and fac-simile signatures. The beer stamps are about 5 by 1½ inches over all.

Will Service Covers

The special souvenir sheet of the 10-cent Smoky Mountain stamp, that is to be issued Aug. 26 in connection with the Society of Philatelic Americans' convention, will go on sale in the Battery Park Hotel at Asheville, N. C. The postmaster at Asheville will accept self-addressed envelopes for the usual first day servicing.

The Post Office Department will service Virginia Dare covers for collectors at Manteo, N. C., on Aug. 18.

Collectors may send self-addressed, sealed envelopes, not more than ten, to the postmaster at Manteo in advance of the day of issue. Money order to cover the necessary postage must accompany the envelopes.

Hither and Yon

Representative Elmer E. Wene of New Jersey has introduced a bill in Congress to authorize the Post Office Department to issue a special stamp commemorating the World's Poultry Congress to be held in the United States in 1939. Might we suggest the design? Dominique hen in an oval of eggs with figures of value in trap nests and the current quotation for No. 1 candled stock on the gum side of each copy.

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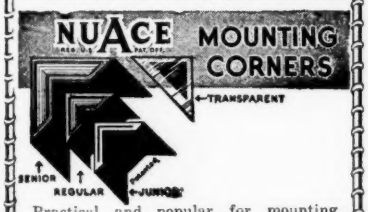

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DOCUMENTARIES

"Many precancel collectors do not understand documentary revenue stamps of the 1917 issue found with city-type precancelations.

During the World War there was a tax on every parcel post package mailed and the payment of this tax was by means of revenue stamps. Naturally, cities that used precanceled postage stamps precanceled the revenue stamps also."

The above is Al Jones writing in the July Mid-West Precancel News. I remember distinctly when these documentaries were used but at that time was not interested in precancels and as a consequence paid no attention to how the tax was computed. I do know that only the smaller denominations were used to any great extent but just how this was figured I can't recall and wish some reader would tell us for our own information as well as the other readers of LINN'S precancel department.

A DISSENSION

The following is an excerpt from the July BEE. In the little poll I conducted some time back and from discussions with other collectors I cannot entirely agree with the note. It cannot be denied that in the lower denomination field the meters and other forms like the meter have made inroads on stamps, neither can it be denied, considering the number of metered strips on packages coming through lately, that there has not been a decrease in the use of precancels due to meters. Here is the note from the BEE:

The net result of the increase of metered mail is not any decrease in the use of precancels but in the use of ordinary postcancelling on 1½c and 3c stamps at the larger offices.

NOTES

The Precancel Star still with the usual 1½c Oklee, Minn., precancel on it.—The Western Echo had a 1c Terminal Island, Calif., instead of the usual ½c items this time.—E. J. Newcomer mailed out some of his buro want lists with the new 1c Yakima, Wash., buros.—H. E. Fisher of Uhrichsville, O., sent me a 1c ARMY from Port Washington, O., and Alex J. La Roche of Waymart, Pa., sends me an Easton, Pa., and Springfield, Mass. Electric EYE items.—Here are a couple MARYLAND commems picked recently. Kansas City, Mo., U-121 down and Atlanta, Ga., U-71 down. The Port Washington above was in U-121 reading across.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

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Eagle eyed collectors have spotted two states of Massachusetts on the Northwest Territory commemorative stamp and we have been asked to make an explanation of the "error." The designer of the stamp is historically correct, Massachusetts did control that section of the country which, in 1820, entered the union as the state of Maine.

The first permanent settlement in Maine was made in 1625 and the district was on its way to become one of the semi-independent colonies when Massachusetts, taking advantage of civil war in England, brought Maine under its authority and despite all efforts to dislodge her held to the territory until after the American revolution. After the War of 1812 Maine managed to gain her independence as a separate state.

A subscriber to "Linn's" supplies us with this one he heard over the WJZ network on the Breakfast Club time. Someone wants to know the definition of a philatelist and it is given as a guy who believes what is going to happen will happen. We've been called about everything but fatalists.

It is perfectly amazing the popularity of the first day coronation cover demand. The "Philatelic Trader," a stamp paper of London, states in its latest issue that merchants have for the first time laid in a supply of these and found sales very good even in the hot months of London. Nothing definite is yet known about the very best ones, though rumors are many. Time will tell. At any rate there is quite some activity in New York just now with dealers buying and exchanging these covers.

Syndicates are being formed in New York, we hear, for the purchase of the imperforate sheets to be issued in August for the Smoky Mountain commemoration and the S.P.A. convention. And further that real money will be poured into this issue. May be another Tipex. Philatelic sheets are still extremely popular here. The latest from Paris, the Pexip, is now priced at $2 and rising.

Indian Stamps

India has prepared and approved designs for its new George VI stamps and the issue is to be released shortly. The general design is somewhat different from those of the past, although typically Indian. The head and shoulders of the king will appear in a pointed arch with lotus flowers in the corners. Color is to be richer than formerly.

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Dedication News

Ionia County, Mich., was dedicated on July 11 with a shield and wings shaped cachet applied in magenta. . . . Fred Wilde states that Reeves Field has not dedicated as yet, July 10 date of card. . . . He reports Eureka, Calif., securing bids on hangar. . . 512 covers mailed for Madera, Calif., dedication on June 30, cachet in blue. . . . Bill Wynn reports Clanton, Ala., dedicated July 3 with 4-line cachet in magenta. (This reported as dedicated on the 4th also). . . . Rex Copp reports Ontario, Ore., dedicated on July 6 with four-line boxed cachet in purple and also reports covers with additional black cachet stating carried by pilot from airport and posted on 7th. . . . Covers for Baker, Ore., dedication carried by plane on Oregon air tour bear a black cachet; also covers are reported with C. of C. cachet and additional two line black cachet stating carried from airport and are posted on 6th. . . . Pratt, Kans., returns covers saying "No dedication." . . Statesboro, Ga., event postponed couple of months but C. of C. holding covers. . . . M. S. Petty says Hyannis, Mass., to dedicate Aug. 7 and covers to C. of C.

AM Notes

The P. O. D. announces the extension of AM 27 from Bangor, Me., to Caribou in the near future and Millinocket, Houlton and Caribou, Me., will be furnished with cachets for first flight. Covers to P. M. of each town with letter of authorization to hold for first flight. . . . Almost at the same time comes another announcement from the P. O. D. that Lewiston and Great Falls, Mont., will be embraced on AM 28, being served by an extension from Billings to Great Falls. Send covers to P. M. at each city. . . . Press dispatches state that the Wyoming Air Service of Casper, Wyo., was low bidder on the Huron, S. D., to Cheyenne, Wyo., route which embraces Pierre, Rapid City, and Hot Springs, S. D., and Scotts Bluff, Neb. . . . Three other routes were advertised on this bid, what is the news on them?

Random Notes

William P. Gabel 10600 Thrush Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, is sponsoring seven different bi-colored printed cachets for the 1937 National Air Races beginning Sept. 3. Covers to him ten days prior to first date and commems appreciated.

Thanks to J. C. Sidenius for a first day cover of the Northwest Territory stamp from N. Y., a real beauty. Incidently the stamp is a beautiful piece of work.

We see that the Motor City Air Mail Society has beeen formed and we trust that they will help us out now and then.

That is all this time, friends, and we trust we can have an interesting letter regularly with your help.

New Coronations

From Egypt comes word of a coronation set of stamps that were to be issued on July 29 in recognition of the coronation day of King Farouk. There were to be nine values in the set.

Cuban Sugar Stamps

The Cuban government announces details of the new commemorative stamps dedicated to the cause of sugar, the chief agricultural product of the island, although we have no information as yet when the stamps are to be available. The three values will picture the sugar cane plant, a primitive sugar mill and a modern sugar refinery in addition to the ships of Columbus on each value. Printing orders are given as: 2,000,000 of the 1c, 4,000,000 of the 2c and 500,000 of the 5c.

Australasian Notes

S. ZELENKO

AUSTRALIA

The two new stamps (1d. and 2d.) are printed in sheets of 180 by the Australian note and stamp printer, John Ash, and his imprint appears in the center of the bottom selvedge. The paper used is unsurfaced and watermarked Multiple C of A and Crown. The stamps are perforated 13½x14.

The 3d., 6d. and 1/- values of the new series will make their appearance on Aug. 2. In size the stamps will be identical with the two already issued. The 3d. denomination will probably show the head of King George crowned, in blue. The 6d. will be of a pictorial character and will depict the kookaburra, which appears also on the current 6d. value. The design has been redrawn for the new stamps, but the color will remain the same. The design for the 1/- value will be the same as that of the current 1/- denomination portraying the Lyre bird. The size of the stamps will conform to the size of the two new stamps already issued (21mm x 25mm).

Official announcements are to the effect that the new Australia-England flying boat service will commence in January of next year and bases are already being prepared on the Australian coast. Suggestions for increasing the air mail service from twice to three times a week have been made in responsible quarters.

NAURU

May 10 was the day of issue for the Nauru Coronation stamps. No official cachets were in use, but all covers were cancelled with the date stamp reading: "Nauru—Central Pacific."

PAPUA

The first day of issue for the Coronation series was May 14 at Port Moresby, capital of Papua. It is possible that a few of the more isolated post offices did not receive supplies by that date, and consequently first day covers posted through them would be cancelled at a later date.

NEW GUINEA

An official cachet reading: "Territory of New Guinea, First Day Cover, Coronation, Commemorative Issue" was used on first day covers posted at Rabaul, the capital of New Guinea. The day of issue was May 18. Most of the cancellations do not show the date to the best advantage and it is probably for that reason that the cachet was added. Although the date of withdrawal has not been announced by any of the above three colonies, it is understood that the stamps will be on issue until Dec. 31.

FIJI

New pictorials for this colony will probably be issued late this year or early next. They are being prepared in England and will be printed in sheets of 60. With the exception of the ½d., 1d., 5d. and 1/-, which are vertical, all remaining values are horizontal. All the designs will include a vignette of the king. Values and designs are as follows: ½d. green (native sailing canoe), 1d. brown (native village), 1½d. red (Fijian canoe), 2d. brown and green (map of the islands) 3d. blue (canoe and arms of colony), 5d. blue and red (sugar cane), 6d. black (map of Fiji), 1/- black and yellow (spearing fish at night), 2/- orange (Suva harbor), 2/6 green and brown (river scene), 5/- green and purple (Chief's House).

NEW ZEALAND

My Auckland correspondent advises that supplies of the 2½d. value of the Niue Coronation series could not be obtained at the chief post office of this largest New Zealand city, but fresh supplies were expected.

If it be true, that the Niue Coronation stamps were sold out within one month, this speaks volumes for the very large number of so called investors who rushed the post offices in the hope of emulating the holders of "commerce" sets. They forgot, however, that whereas the commerce issue was to remain on sale for one month only, the Coronation series will be sold right to the end of the year, and the postal authorities will be only too pleased to overprint as many thousands as may be necessary to meet the demands.

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Naval Cancels — Cachets

By MARSHALL R. HALL,
ANCS 10
1767 Bedford Road, Columbus, Ohio

Rather than let the ship just drift along until Marshall Hall returns from his vacation, I am taking the wheel for a couple of weeks.

Alex. Hesse, Jr., 449 Trautman Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., handles covers for many of the fine events sponsored by the ANCS Argonauts Crew. This crew put out six printed cachets for submarine cancels during June and that is lots of activity. Better keep covers with Al and don't forget the usual forwarding charges or to include an extra cover for some service man. (H printed O T) Sign your ANCS number.

Dr. S. E. Hutnick, 5933 Lansdowne avenue, West Philadelphia, Pa., does a fine job of obtaining interesting cancels for naval events. Doc has a number of interesting events listed for the near future. Service men need not send forwarding postage but others should include the usual one cent per cover.

Lloyd Nace, 3611 Hamilton avenue, Detroit, Mich., has a reputation for putting out top notch, printed cachets and he has several events lined up for dates not so far distant. More definite announcements later but nevertheless it would be wise to send Lloyd a few covers and forwarding postage right now.

Here is one that several of you have been hoping for. A printed cachet for Navy day and an attempt will be made to cover the entire Asiatic fleet. The deadline is Sept. 1, and the usual forwarding charges are required. If you want a cover of yours included for every ship thirty-five covers will be required, otherwise specify which ships you wish to be covered on. This event is being sponsored by Independence Crew No. 2 ANCS. Send covers to Robert W. Matthews, Box 147, Evanston, Ill.

—C. Wright Richell, ANCS 6
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